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BASE BALL BRIEFS.

The Detroit American League team will train at Monroe, La., again next spring

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inning, when the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of the Cubans. The batteries vere:

Havans, Pereds and Petway: Phil lel-phis, Bender and Thomas.

President Comiskey of the White Sox

says he did not hear of the trade he was

to make for Catcher Carrigan and Pitcher

Woods of the Red Sox, but now that he

has been informed of it he will try to go

Bobby Wallace ought to pilot the Browns much better than Jack O'Connor

did. The Scot is a shrewd fellow, has plenty of brains, and should make an ad-

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SONOMA GIRL SOLD. Lotta Crabtree Sells Famous Trotter

for \$20,000. LEXINGTON, Ky., December 7 .- Sonoma Girl (2.04%), the famous trotting and for four years thereafter, Frank J. Navin having wired yesterday his ac-

mare who won the Transylvania stake ceptance of the proposition recently made in 1997, has been sold by Miss Lotta to Manager Jennings by the Monroe Crabtree to C. W. Moore, owner of the Progressive League. Dromore farm, St. Claire, Mich., for a price reported to be \$20,000. She will be shipped there immediately.

Ten Balks Made in the League During 1910 Season

The American League pitchers were gullty of making ten balks during the 1910 campaign. Ed Walsh was twice guilty and one of his mistakes caused him to lose a game to the Naps. The other halk manufacturers were diray and Groom of Washington, Ford and Warhop of the Yankees, Dygert of the Athletics, Lake of the Browns, Collins of Boston and White of Chicago. The Cleveland club was the only one, excepi Detroit, whose pitchers were

TO COACH PITCHERS

Jimmy Archer to Teach Cub Twirlers the Art.

GOES TO CALIFORNIA SOON

Youngsters to Be Given Lessons Long Before Reporting Time Rolls Around.

BUFFALO, N. Y., December 7 .- Jimmy Archer, the crack catcher of the Chicago Nationa's, who graduated into the big leagues after serving a year or so back of the bat for Buffalo and showing other Eastern League catchers what "class really consisted of when it came to "pegging" down to second base, will not spend his winter in Buffalo, as has been his under salary in the salubrious clime of

week, and expects to stay here during the holidays, or at least until after the National League meeting, which has been called for New York city December 13. Jimmy has received word from chubby Charlie Murphy, the owner of the Chicago National League club, to be ready to hie himself to Frank Chance's ranch in California and take charge of the colony of young twirlers Chance has ordered to report to him by January 1.

Manager Chance has corralled no les than a dozen young twirlers, some picked up by draft from leagues close to the big circuits, some were purchased from clubs way down on the list and others were hired from the back lots on the recom-mendation of Cub scouts and others. Owner Murphy and Manager Chance in-tend to begin the work of developing these youngsters right away and keep them busy right down to the opening of the season. If they have the real stuff in them they will show it before the snow disappears in this section, and if they haven't, the sooner it is discovered the

Manager Chance asked specially that Archer be detailed to the job of handling the young pitchers and Owner Murphy has sent word to Archer to be ready to start for California. This designation is a distinct tribute to the high position Archer occupies in the regard of Murphy and Chance. The Cub manager has frequently gone on record as saying that he Special Dispatch to The Star. catcher in the business. That he also relies on Jimmy's knowledge of the game

Archer is now getting his things in tion for the two. A vacation with full pay, too. Pretty soft for Jimmy.

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Washington Federation Make Its Contests Real Sporting Events.

For twenty years the Washington federaton of racing pigeon fanciers has wielded a powerful influence in the MUNSEY BLDG. Factory, Hyattsville, Md. ing age only tends to add to its prestige. It has been only a few years back when the foreign as well as the American fancy Georgetown Quint to Play in Champion Will Watch Hackenwere electrified by the very successful flights across the Alleghany mountains, before that time thought impossible, winding up a series of successful races with a wonderful flight from Napaness, Ind. This town is situated but eighty miles from Chicago, and of the seventy birds released there June 25, 1908, ten of 32½-b.p., 4 cylinders, sliding gears, Bosch mag-neto; best on hills, best on level. THE WILSON CO., Phone Nor'b 3141. 1333 14th st. n.w. arriving in less than twelve hours after easy one, but was the combined result est express passenger service between Chicago and Washington, the latter pales into insignificance.

Following these successful flights the probabilities of interstate racing among the lofts located on the Atlantic coast found root in the fertile brain of a member of the Washington federation, and the successful races of the Atlantic combine from Midland and Sudbury, Canada, resulted in the distribution of the best prizes racing pigeon fanciers in America have ever competed for. These national races are to the pigeon racer what the world's series is to base ball and the Yale-Harvard game is to foot ball, and are classic events that are looked forward to from year to year.

only stimulants to further effort and last duced to the American fancy, and today, ship suspensions. The men, however after but a short month's existence, its who will play possess considerable exmembership exceeds the sum total of all perience and speed, and may be able to other national bodies combined. The overcome the handicaps under which reason for its wonderful success is an they labor.

mer. After a thorough discussion it was feet and of considerable size. Googins rule by discussing the Giants at some resolved to make the future races of the and Kerwin will be carried as substilength. society actual races in every sense of tutes. the word. Each member is expected to enter in the races only such pigeons as he feels reasonably certain will race well, reserving the others for a series of training flights which will also be conducted. In the eight races no less than \$200 will be distributed, and in addition thereto the fanciers will compete for the prizes of the Atlantic Combine and American Racing Pigeon Union. Several ex-mem-bers have been made acquainted with the new innovation and have expressed themselves as heartily in favor thereof. Not a few have promised their re-entry into the flying fraternity, and when the season of 1911 is inaugurated the stronglearn more of the prospects need only drop a postal to the secretary, W. F. Dis-mer at 1847 Columbia road.

How about Count Mourik de Beaufort for an umpire's job? He has shown that the has unlimited nerve, and can take a trimming. Then, too his dog would be trimming. Then, too his dog would be trimming. Then, too his dog would be trimming to gobble the shins of obstreperous kickers.

It wo of them were to double up in a vaude, who says he has quit the game in order ville act they could command \$1.500 a charles G. D. Roberts is one of the most famous tellers of stories of wild life. Carl Lundgren, for years one of the "When the Colonel Came" is a Christmas take of the Cubs, wound up in handy to gobble the shins of obstreperous leader will probably reconider if he finds the Connecticut League this year. Even which a bear plays the chief role. Look for it in The Sunday Star.

BLAMES HEDGES FOR BROWNS' FAILURE



JACK O'CONNOR.

O'CONNOR BLAMES HEDGES FOR SLUMP OF THE BROWNS

Deposed Manager Declares That Owner of the Club Refuses to Pay Good Money for Good Players and Fails to Strengthen.

considered Archer the greatest throwing ST. LOUIS, December 7.-Jack O'Connor, deposed manager of the Browns, and his ability to instil this knowledge having had two months in which to think into others, is proven by his selecting over his troubles, has relieved himself Archer to take charge of his pitching re-

shape for the trip. Mrs. Archer will accompany him and it will be like a vaca- I have a right to be. Why hasn't Hedges give George Stone for Lajole any minute in the day. But in these days of base manager in the world can't win games because I didn't have anything to offer.

I needed the few good players I had on the club. And, as Hedges wouldn't go "I was made the fall guy most of the out and buy players, I was unable to

season because Hedges wouldn't furnish upbuild the club. with what I had for a team, but it was fight. They tried to scare me many times the year through hustling and worrying, ball player, but their threats never feas-

"I have had almost two months to think And I'm going to collect this time. Just this matter over. So I'm not speaking on place a little wager on that."

"I am out of a job new, but don't

GOAL TOSSERS LEAVE FOR NEW YORK GAMES

Metropolis Both Tomorrow and Friday.

The Georgetown University basket ball the Blue and Gray will play Columbia at White seems to have about the same line. Gray before. With both the opposing teams present-

ing a strong front and playing on their Washington Federation, was intro- least one regular on account of scholar quint when a game is in progress.

> A reference to the wonderful pitching! practically won the championship for covered the official dope in a back number of the Wor'd Almanac Radbourne fifty-six. He had e'ghteen consecutive games and twenty six out of twentymore work in one season and lived to proved last season, and says he will be tel' about it, I should like to hear about

Jimmy Callahan, for instance. Hardly correct. Ed Ashenback runs even with A White Sox uniform will probably garb Cal as a verbal entertainer, and if the Jake Stahl, first baseman of the Red Sox, two of them were to double up in a vaude.

Some one has been claiming that the

FRANK GOTCH SAYS HE HAS RETIRED

the spur of the moment in telling what

cause he has an awful task before him.

"Wallace, it seems, is to be the next

schmidt in Action Tonight.

team will leave on an early train to- world's wrestling champion, who has demorrow morning for New York city, fended his title successfully against the Chicago yesterday from his home in Hum-Hackenschmidt-Westergaard match at

> "I am through with the mat game, Gotch said in answer to a number of queries about his future plans. "I made this announcement last winter and I am going to show the world that I was sincere in making the statement.

McGRAW MAY MAKE TRADES. New York Manager, However, Is Perfectly Willing to Stand Pat.

special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, December 7.-Manager McGraw will attend the National League neeting at the Hotel Breslin next week open secret, for its ring scheme, by which hundreds of dollars profit are made on the sale of seamless bands, reverts into a prize which Coach Joyce will give them inof its existence at a lesser figure than other trips. His absence will be an-fanciers have been accustomed to pay- other severe handicap, as there is no fact, McGraw says he thinks the Giants other severe handleap, as there is no fact, McGraw says he thinks the Giants doubt that he knows how to handle a do not need much strengthening for next Washington Federation took place yesterday, when a good attendance of members listened attentively to the reports of officers and committees. The election of officers resulted in the following: President. W. J. Toy: first vice president, D. ed with the Preps last winter, and from C. Russell: second with a provinced the little manager that the barring accidents, as follows: Martin and Giants next year would show marked improvement, and would probably make a provement, and would probably make a much more formidable bid for the pendant. W. J. Toy: first vice president, D. ed with the Preps last winter, and from nant. McGraw doesn't say much about the provinced the little manager that the Giants next year would show marked improvement, and would probably make a much more formidable bid for the pendant. W. J. Toy: first vice president, D. ed with the Preps last winter, and from nant. McGraw doesn't say much about the plant of the pendant of the provinced the little manager that the Giants next year would show marked improvement, and would probably make a much more formidable bid for the pendant of the provinced the little manager that the Giants next year would show marked improvement, and would probably make a much more formidable bid for the pendant of the p dent. W. J. Toy: first vice president, D. ed with the Preps last winter, and from nant. McGraw doesn't say much about C. Buscall; second vice president, A. G. his looks at present will, in time, make base ball at this time of the year, but he Thomas; secretary-treasurer, W. F. Dis- an excellent player, being speedy on his has recently made an exception to the

McGraw thinks Drucke will be a star pitcher next year, and will help Mathewson to shoulder the bulk of the work. of Charles Radbourne in 1884, when he He has not lost faith in Wiltse or Ames. but he is banking a lot on his youngsters, Providence, brought an inquiry from a Hendricks, Shontz and Tesreau, who did correspondent as to the number of rames splendid work in the minors this year. this famous old-timer won. I finally dis-this famous old-timer won. I finally dis-McGraw says he wouldn't trade Chief Meyers for John Kling, as he regards the Indian as a better catcher than the Cub. pitched in seventy-two games and won Then, too, he expects Arthur Wilson to improve a lot behind the bat next year. The infield will not be changed. McGraw seven. If any other pitcher ever did is enthusiastic over the way Merkle imone of the hig hitters next year. Doyle, season of 1911 is inaggurated the strongest array of pigeon racers that has ever
eraced any club will be found in the
ranks of the Washington Federation.
Racing pigeon fanciers who desire to
Racing pigeon fanciers who desire to leader down to the ground. So, taking best story-tellers of base ball are Irish- McGraw's opinion literally, it is safe to say no new deals will be made.

A Christmas Tale.

FROM HERE APPOINTED Special Dispatch to The Star. CINCINNATI, December 7 .-

WOULD HAVE SCORER

That he will make special efforts to see that uninterested men be appointed to the positions on the staff of the national commission, which will pick the men to do the scoring for both leagues next year, is the statement made today by Chairman Herrmann of the national commission. He says that if it is decided at the winter meeting to appoint this staff, he try to have the National League scorers chosen from Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and a smaller city, and that those for the American League will be aclected from Pittsburg, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and a city not in either league. He says be thinks \$2,500 will be about the salary to which they will be entitled and that they will be men from whom the fans can secure a satisfac-tory ruling on all points of the

BOWLING BATTLES.

Totals., 714 784 746 Totals., 810 839

manager. Bob is a grand fellow and I'm glad to see him. land the job-because it "Hedges will pay \$1,500 any day in the Totals., 929 762 967 Totals., 926 842 926 SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Metropolitan.

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hundreds of dollars profit are made on the sale of seamless bands, reverts into a prize fund instead of paying for large sale at the structions as to how they are to play to officers. Thus it is expected that between \$750 and \$1,000 will be distributed to members of the union the first year to members of the union the first year to the profit are made on the Ryan gymnasium this evening, after good ones are proposed. But as rival managers seldom offer anything of value to disappointed if he is compelled to stand pat as to the present but hopes to be able to take all the makeup of the Giants. As a matter of like the stand of the contests. It is absence will be an-Totals.. 505 492 518 Totals.. 479 500 501 to the Ladies-ARCADE DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

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COLUMBIA LEAGUE. NATIONAL UNION LEAGUE.

Totals., 831 836 766 Totals., 786 774- 742 Jack Rowen, the burly pitcher of the Phillies, acquired in the gigantic swap with the Cincinnati Reds, is laid up with

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SPORTING COMMENT.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

ers would still have a kick coming. No views. It is but natural that the man in the stand should see things from a differt is this difference of viewpoint that that they are not getting what is coming

Under the present system of appointing scorers competency has never been taken into consideration. The average ball club the office are divided among several writers, not that the work is laborious, but to give all a chance to get a slice of the by the club.

appoint a scorer because he is capable, and the wonder is that the official averages are not more unreliable. Not only has this system of appointing the offi-cial scorer been used to subsidize writers in the various cities of the circuit, n the part of the national commission was a confession that the supreme court of base ball did not place much impor-ance on the accuracy of the official

History records but few instances sition in the athletic world retired while till in his prime, and decidedly few hampions in any line of sport to the title was still undisputed. fortune by meeting the several heavy-

It is gratifying to notice that those who during the past season are not in favor past, and I have had time to view it of making any material changes in the from a distance."

rules the game was played under last that the sport could be improved, but it is noticeable that they favor a change which tends to bring the game back to the sport of the rules were re-

a pretty good guess that those who have the good of the game at heart will think twice before favoring a step backward. The retirement of Tommy Burns from the pugilistic game does not come as a surprise. Burns cannot see any future before him, and as he has made a fortune. he very wisely has concluded to go into

the many fatalities were attributed, it is

retirement without having any more defeats added to his record. Burns was a fortunate young fellow as a fighter. He had no more right to the heavyweight championship title than the other numerous fighters of his class. In the first place he was much too light and, what is more, he lacked a punch. Though clever he met a lot of second and third raters in his career that could stand

He won the heavyweight title by beating the sluggish Marvin Hart in twenty rounds on points. Just before that he lost a decision to Jack (Twin) Sullivan and had boxed two draws with Hugo Kelley. He fought a twenty-round draw with Jack O'Brien nine months after he had defeated Hart, and in 1907 got another decision over O'Brien, in which bout he admitted having he Philadelphian the double-cross. Stanley Ketchel, the late middleweight champion, knocked out Sullivan, Kelley and O'Brien the following year, showing, on form at least, that he was always Burns' master, and yet he was much too small a man to lay claim to the heavy-

The present boom in the wrestling game is most remarkable and unexpected. It made official scorer for the world's se-the many hippodromes and fakes to which ries simply because his father owns one the public had been fed, was dead for of the influential papers which devote many years to come, but the bringing their entire space to base ball. This action here of a number of foreign wrestlers has that Frank Gotch may consent to take on these fellows, too, has helped the intcrest. Whether or not the game is any cleaner now than it was a few years ago is decidedly doubtful.

weight title with such men as Jack John

CHUBBY CHAWLEY PEEVED.

Cubs' President Takes Exception to National Commission Ruling.

CHICAGO, December 7 .- President Murphy of the Cubs has taken offense at the action of the national commisworld's series with diamond buttons as a recognition of their services.

might not have won the world's championship even if the decisions made against us had been in our favor, but so many Cub fans have spoken to me about the impropriety of the thing that have been actively engaged in foot ball I must speak of it. The series is now

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